### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

### HARVARD.

THE PLANS FOR COLUMBUS DAY. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 16 (Special).—Columbus Day at Harvard will be fittingly observed by services in Appleton Chapel. It is not yet decided whether the college will give a holiday or not. The Faculty is conege will give a not without reason, that the students would take advantage of the Friday vacation to leave on Thursday night, and remain away until Monday. The services commemorative of the day will be opened by Justice Winsor, LL. D., and the Rev. Professor W. Churchill, of Andover, will follow with a reading of Lowell's "Columbus." A feature of the service will be the singing, by the University Choir and Giee Club, of the "Columbian March," which has been composed for the dedication ceremonies of the World's Fair by Professor John K. Paine, of the Musical Department. This will be the first number on the dessor Paine has also provided original words for

the choral ending of his composition. The statistics, just issued, of the Freshman Class show a gain of twenty-five over last year's entering class, bringing the present number, exclusive of special students, up to 407. An examination of these figures shows a slight falling off from a few of the larger preparatory schools, but at the same time it is interesting to note that there is a large gain from a great responsibility. The game will take place at schools which have hitherto sent no students to Harvard, and that many of these schools are from Western States, showing that Harvard's influence in those

regions is gradually increasing. Hurvard has always had as its chief aim the development of the graduate and professional schools. In line with this "The University Calendar" publishes an announcement of special courses on the of Education and Instruction." These will be given by instructors in the various departments specially concerned, and will deal with the methods of instrution in Greek, Latin, English, German, French, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, geology and geography. These lectures will d "to men who are graduates of colleges scientific schools, or who are otherwise known to be of suitable age and attainments."

Naturally the interest of the greater part of the college centres on the work of the football eleven. Thus far we have had no chance to judge the comparative merits of the Yale and Harvard teams. During last week Arthur Cumnock, through whose laudable efforts football at Harvard was brought up to an equal standard with that of Yale, has been giving an equal standard with that of Yale, has been giving careful attention to the ends and tackles, and to the work of the team as a unit. "Jim" Lee and Cranston have been faithful attendants, and no effort has been spared to make the Crimson eleven for 1892 something which will bring honor to the college. In splic of all these endeavors, there has not been the improvement looked for, or what one has a right to expect rom the quality of the material. The playing expect rom the quality of the material. The playing altogether too brilliant to be steady or reliable. good material as a disorganization of the team as a whole. If they can not be gotten to work together better, to play with more snap, and, above all, to be steady, for now the play is good one day and wretched the next, Harvard cannot hope to overcome the superb team play which Yale had last year, and which she will doubtless have again.

With all the football in the very height of the

season, one is apt to overlook the other athletics the college. The class elevens are wording hard for the coming class championship rames, some time in the early part of November. Capitali Vall, of the crew, has also issued a call for candidates. Few have as yet responded, many of the men being too bit-diversity of the new men are G. A. Kavan, '95, 109 pointed, A. H. Patterson, Gr., 163; F. Davis, '95, 159; S. F. Eddy, '95, 175; W. H. Cameron, '95, 154; J. L. Stackpole, '95, 172; R. P. Biage, '94, 165; C. T. Bond, '94, 170; A. H. Gould, '96, 164; J. E. Holland, '93, 170; L. Davis, '94, 177; W. S. Johnson, '94, 178, and H. A. Harding, '96, 150. For coxwains are F. L. Heldekoper, '95, 109 poinds; G. T. Van Rensselaer, '96, 100 poinds, '96, 150. For coxwains are F. L. Heldekoper, '95, 100 poinds; G. T. Van Rensselaer, '96, 100 poinds, '96, 150, For coxwains are F. L. Heldekoper, '95, 100 poinds; G. T. Van Rensselaer, '96, 100 poinds, '10, The work for the present consists of dumb-bell and chest-weight exercises, with a long run. The football men will probably not begin training until after the Christmas holidays. On Monday the annual fall tournament of the Tenus, Association will be begun. Hanssome prizes have been effected and as a means to bring out a large number of candidates it has been made a rule that no one who does not enter this fall shall be allowed to become candidates for the league next spring. There are many entries, and the tournament bids fair to be a thorough success.

A business meeting of the Republican Club was held. The class elevens are working hard f A business meeting of the Republican Club was held after the rally on Monday night, and the following officers were elected. J. L. Dodge, L. S., president; R. M. Gillespie, L. S., secretary; and A. F. Cosby, 94, treasurer.

## UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (Special) .- An enthusiastic meeting was held on Wednesday by the Republicans of the university in order to organize a regular campaign The following officers were elected President, D. W. Hulburd, '93, college; vice-presidents F. R. Lee, '93, college; V. C. Galile, '95, law; C. L. Eckhardt, '94, medicine; recording secretary, W. Y. C. Anderson, '93, college; corresponding secretary . McCullagh, '92, college; treasurer, H. P. Bush. '94, college. The president has appointed an executive of the consisting of two representatives from each from the medical; Messrs, Malency and Fell, from the law; Messrs, Edmund and Milne, from the cel-lage. The members of the committee from the lege. The members of the committee from the dental department have not yet been appointed dental department have not yet been appointed The League of College Republican Clubs is to have a meeting at the Academy of Music in this city, Octobe 29, when it is expected that the University Club will be fully organized and in marching order.

Instead of the customary graduating theses the senior class of the Wharton School are to publish a given topic. The purpose of the book is to determin whether this city is or is not the distinctive American Among the topics to be dealt with are the rate of increase, density, nativity and nationality of the city's population, the value of it's manufactures, its politics, government, educational institutionprisons, effect of the Bullett bill, etc. The idea originated with Dr. Roland P. Falkner, of the

Great preparations are being made for the cele bration of Columbus's landing on October 21. Exercises are to be held in the University Library at 8:30 p. m. The programme as arranged is as follows Introduction, by Provost William Pepper; prayer, by the chaplain, the Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D. addresses, "The History of America," by Professor John Bach McMaster; "Who Were the Early People of America "by Professor D. J. Brinton; "How bid the Early People of America Live!" Dr. C. C. Abbott; "The Government of America," Charles Emory Smith; ex-Minister to Russia, "America's Contribution of the World," Professor F. N. Thorpe; National An hem, by the give club: benediction.

the glee club; benediction.

The football team has returned from its Southern trip, and is record of not having been scored against still holds.

# PHILLIPS, ANDOVER.

Andover, Mass., Oct. 16 (Special).-The outlook for football at Phillips Academy is not encouraging. The whole interest in the game centres upon the result of the annual con'est with Andover's rival, Exeter. and at the present showing Exeter has the advantage both in weight and tacties. Andover has lost the

last three games with scores 24-0, 32-0, 26-0. The school opened with larger numbers than ever before in its history and has to-day 425 members, but men are few. The greatest difficulty is met with in trying to fill the position of centre and guards. In the last game, played against Dartmouth yesterday, Captain Hopkins received a severe injury.

having one rib broken and another fractured. Political interest has run high during the last week. Republican, Tariff Reform and Prohibition clubs have

epunican, tarin Reform and Promation chas have-een organized. The sentiment of the school is over-helmingly Republican.

The annual tennis fournament with Exeter occurred a October s, with the result that Andover wen both ngles and doubles. Andover's representatives were inderseen in the singles; in the doubles Alien and

JOHNS HOPKINS. Baltimere, Oct. 16 (Special).-The Johns Hopkins University is to have a new electrical building, which will contain the latest improved dynamos and appliances. The building will be in Linden-ave., opposite the large physical laboratory building. It will be height and will be completed by January. 1803. The entire electrical plant of the university will be in this building, and many changes will be made in the apparatus in the other buildings. The students in the electrical department will be given plenty of experimental work in the new laboratory

The seventeenth annual opening assembly of the university last Monday night was also made the occasion for a Columbus celebration. President Gilman made an address, in which he spoke of the university outgrowing its accommodations and the necessity for additional buildings. He also announced the Trumbell ecturer for 1893, Professor Tyrell, who is to lecture on Latin Poetry." When, at the conclusion of the presaddress, the hall was darkened and a simile of the old portrait of Columbus in the Marine

erected in honor of Columbus in all parts of the world. In concluding Professor Adams read the peem written upon an o.d. pertrait of Columbus by Professor Woodbury, of Columbus College.

### YALE.

REFORMS IN THE USAGES OF THE FOOTBALL CONTEST WITH PRINCETON.

New-Haven, Oct. 16 (Special).-Yale and Prince ton have already begun preparations for the big game in New York, which, as usual, will take piace on Thanksgiving Day. During the many years that Yale and the New-Jersey college have met each other at this memorable game, the affair has grown to such an extent that a new arrangement has been made necessary. Callege football has become what no college man has ever wished it should be-a matter of financial importance. The gate receipts, which list year amounted to over \$7,000, have produced many inconveniences distasteful to both Va'e and Princeton Last year the colleges were aim'st obliged to go into court in order to regulate matters with the Manhatian

This year everything will be chancel. The University Athletic Club of New-York is to have entire control of the proceedings. This club is composed of college graduates, who feel a personnt interest in the affair outside of the financial question involved. They will make all the arrangements for the game, thus relieving the Yale and P.Inceton managem at of the usual field and a large number of extra will be erected. Another object of reform is in the disposition of the ticlets. A certain limit will given to each college man, and no speculators will be tolerated.

Cr. ss, the premising football man who has been playing such an excellent game as guard on the university eleven, has been forbidden to play by his father, who fears that some injury may result to him. Cap ain McCormick will wait upon Mr. Cr > 5, sr., and will use all po sible argaments to convin e him that his on will run no unreasonable risk in cont noing with

The University Glee Club for the following year will be: First tenor, C. C. Nolan, B. A. Jenkins, T. S.; G. Fox. 94; D. Barbour, '93, S.; H. Holt, '94; J. St. J. Nolon, '95; second tenor, J. S. Crasens, '93; A. Erkskin, '93, A. T. Greer, '93; A. Bartlett, '94; H. Jepson, '93; W. Shechan, L. S.; first bass, J. Solly '94; J. B. Nash, '95; S. Cary, '93, S.; B. Spock, '95; W. Vincent, '96; second bass, N. Swayne, '93; N. Green '04; L. Smith, '94; M. Warner, 94; P. Evens. '55.

The students at Yale who are Democrats are much The students at Yale who are Democrats are much in the minority this year. The Republican Ciub, which has been named the Phelps Eattallon, in honor of Miniser W. W. Paelps, has a membersh p. f. about 1.000, while the Democratic Club has a membership of less than 200. The Republican Club members are disposed to have considerance fun at the expense of the weaker organization. Yesterday they hired "Smoke," one of the sweeps of the college, to carry around the campus a large banner on which was therefield, "For nearch scale, won't someto y 1 in the Pemerante Club." This joke created a great deal of annisement among the students.

In a few days uniforms for the Phelps Battation, given by Minister Phelps, will arrive and the entire organization will turn out to act as each, to Dr. Chaune y M. Perew, who has promised to address them Friday evening, October 28.

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### PRISCILLA BRAISLIN SCHOOL.

Bordentown, N. J., Oct. 16 (Special),-The Priscilla Braislin School opened on September 21 with new accessions to the corps of teachers and a roll of membership larger than in the previous years. Each department is well organized and officered by trained teachers of first rank. The Priscilla Braislin Ethical and the Langfellow Clubs gave a social welcome to

the new students and teachers.

In the department of physical culture, the military been renewed with enthusiasm and new ardor. Violet G. Lewis, a graduate of the State Normal School at Oswego, N. Y., has charge this year of the second Reine Coughlin, an efficient teacher of successful experience. Miss Elizabeth G. Ryan, of Waltham, Mass. perience. Miss Elizabeth G. Ryan, of Wallahn, shann, a recent graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, is in charge of the physical training, the elocution and choral singing. In the physical training the Deisarte system of exercises is used, and also the ling system. Mile. Louise de Bonneville, a well-known teacher of Philadelphia, who has for several years held classes at the New Century Club, is the resident teacher of French and German.

## OLARK UNIVERSITY.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 16 (Special).—The year has opened at Clark University in a way unexpectedly gratifying to all its friends. Most of its departments are larger than they have ever been and the courses d instruction are fuller than ever before. The five new instructors are Dr. C. F. Hodge, Dr. Samuel P. Mulliken, Benjamin Ivea Gliman, Dr. Alexander

F. Chamberlain and Dr. A. Noyes.

Since its establishment three years ago Clara University has trained fifty three college and university professors and instructors, including two college pres-

idents. It is thus taking on the character of a trainne school for professors After long di-cussion and deliberation a university Latin, has been scal and diploma have been adopted. The diploma is in English and printed in heavy old English let-

The seal, on each side of which signatures are affixed, represents the rising sun shining upon an open back, with the legend "flat lux," all enclosed by the inscription "Sig Clark University, Anno 1887 Cond talke most diplomes, teles to be longer than it is broad, the dimensions of the plate its if being 11x10112 and on.

## PENNINGTON.

Pennington, N. J., Oct. 16 (Special),-Football is all absorbing topic in Pennington at this time and nearly every student of the seminary can be found daily upon the field when the seminary and scrub teams meet for practice. The management is very fortunate in having John S. Pullman, Weslevan's captain of last year, as coach for the tenur. The result of the game with the Princeton TheologsO last Tuesday was gratifying, and it is evident that Pen nington's centre is well-guarded. The rush is stronger on Friday evening the first lecture of the cours

crowded to its utmost capacity, by E. D. Warfield, subject was, "Christopher Columbus—the Man and His Mission."

His Mission."

The Columbian celebration will be held here on Friday next. The principal #ddress will be delivered by James F. Rusling, LL. D., and the Columbian poem will be read by Willis Fletcher Johnson.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE. Gettysburg, Penn., Oct. 16 .- The seminary has a large attendance this year. The new students number twenty-six. Of these fifteen come from Pennsylvania

The Rev. Dr. Stuckenberg, pastor of the America: Church, in Berlin, Germany, will deliver a course of lectures on "The Trend of Thought in Germany," before the students of the seminary and college. Dr. Stuck enberg was a soldler in a Pennsylvania regiment and fought in the battle of Gettysburg.

Frederick bloombardt is representing the College Association at the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, in

Of all the synods up to date to take action upon the question of removal of the seminary to Washington, the Maryland Synod was the only one to vote in layor of

## WELLS COLLEGE.

Aurora, N. Y., Oct. 16 (Special).-The number of students enrolled at the opening of the year at Well-College is greater than that of any previous year. The freshman class is also targer than any before.

Miss Katharine Keeler, a graduate of Smith College

has been added to the department of English position of director of music, formerly held by Cary Florio, of New-York, is now occupied by Professional George B. Stevens, of Boston, a graduate of Harvard Miss Annie M. Morgan, who has recently returned from her studies in Florence, has been added to the musical department, as vocal instructor, and Mis Edith A. Ellis, of New-York, as teacher of plano forte.

## TUTTS.

Tufts College, Mass., Oct. 16 (Special).-The interest at Tufts in National politics is at present great. In connection with the Republican Club a good-size battalion has been formed to participate in boal pa rades, while the executive committee of the club has already made arrangement for a grand rally to be held at the Medford Opera House next week. The Prohibition Ciub will hold a public meeting in Goddard

## Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

is not a mere purgative, it is an alterative and is not a mere purguave, it is an alterative and a constitutional remedy. There is nothing "just as good" when you can obtain the genuine imported article. Do not be imposed upon by unscrupulous dealers. The genuine have the aignature of "Lisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New-York," on every bottle.

WILLIAMS. Williamstown, Oct. 16 (Special).-Since the R. P. I game the football team has steadily improved in its styl of play, noticeably in blocking and in speed of lining up. There is more spirit in the work of the whole cleven. and in defensive play it is making good progress. following men went to the training table at the following men went to the training table at the Taconic inn on Monday: Garfield, Nelson, Ennis, Sawtelly, Bruce, Ogilvie, Draper, Jeffreys, Robinson, Evans, Hollister, Taylor, Habbitt, Manning, Griffin.

the first time at North Adams on Monday evening. Hiram Corson, in a brief introductory address, spoke and will attend the meeting addressed by Henry

A Prohibition club has also been formed in college. A Frontistion one has also over termed in colored selections by L. O. Robertson. The chapel was

The annual fall athletic games were held on Weston Fleid, Saturday afternoon. The winners were as follows: 100 yards dash, Patterson, '96; half mile run, Bates, '96; running high jump, Towne, '94; 220 yards run, Patterson, mile walk, Wheeler, '94; standing broad jump, Towne; 120 yards nurdle, Towns. pole vault, fludding on, '96; 440 yards dash Goodrich, '94; running broad Jump, Towne; mile run, Wheeler, two mile class relay race, won by '95. The college record in the 100 yards dash was broken by Patterson, '96; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

### WESLEYAN.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 16 (Special),-After an earnest cultivation season, the various societies held initiations on Friday night.

by either side, wesleyen was absence of Howard and Hall.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16 (Special).- The first football game of the season was played against the Michigan Athletic Association, of Detroit, at Ann Arbor, the university winning, 74 to 0. A return game was played by electric light in Detroit last Thursday, the

resident Angell's report to the Regents shows that the number of students at the university has more than doubled since 1884. The fload of Regents held an important meeting

last Wednesday and Thursday. The vacancy on the board, caused by the death of Charles Stuart Druper, of sagnaw, has been filled by Governor Winans by the appointment of Levi H. Barbeur, of Detroit. The salaries of the full professors in the literary departwho resigned to Accept a professorship in the worth-western University have school of Chirago. Clarisma Rigelow was appointed assistant in practical anatomy, and w. b. Ithan assistant in electrics therapposities. The Republican Cino of 1,500 members held a meet-ing lost rindog evening to make arrangements with the railroads to secure reduced rates so that students could return home to your.

The annual fall field day will be held October 25

Easton, Penn., Oct. 16 (Special).—The senior chemists, nided by a grant obtained from the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Professed Hart, have purchased 250 pounds of beryl, and are now constructing a furnace to extin 1 from it in rare metal, gincinum. In 1827 Wolder first obtained

The honoracy cratton on "The Leadership of Pro-phecy," given at the last commencement by Will-iam M Jack, of Houtzdale, the class valedictician has been awarded one of the Hall prizes offered by

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## PRYN MAWR.

Bryn Mowr, Penn. Oct. 1d (special).-Bryn Mawr Coilege for women opened on Thesday, October 4, with a freshman class of fifty two, the largest entering class which he college has yet had. The number of new graduate-students is eight, making in all over thirty students doing graduate work in the college.

since last year there have been a number of change in the inculty. Dr. Paul shovey, one of its origina members, has been called to the University of Chicago his place in the classics being filled by William C. Law ton, from Bowdoin College, well known through hi criticisms on Greek Riterature. Dr. Kohler, assistant in chemistry; Dr. Richards, assistant in physics, an Mr. Mezes, in pullosophy, are the other recent members of the faculty.

The students' self-Government Association, which

decides upon all matters relating to the conduct of the proctors of the different halfs have been appointed. On Friday evening was given an imprompta Claim bus party, at which most of the stadents appeared by costume. students, held its first meeting on Thursday, and the

## THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (special).-The first reception of the year was given on Friday evening, by the residen of the 'home," to the new students of the college The reception took place in Grucher Hall, which wa instefully described with autumn falings. No one out-side the college circle was invited, and the occasion wa

delightfully informat.

A largely attended meeting of all the students of Thursday resulted in the organization of a suclety whose purpose it is to study the social questions of the day in which women play a part. The society will also establish a loan fund to assist needy student to pursue a college course. A gift of money for thi

to pursue a conege course. A gut of money for the object has already been received from Mrs. Henry Sayre, of Colorado.

The size of each class shows a steady growth. The class of '92 numbered five, '95 twice as many, '94 and '95 are correspondingly large, while the class of '96 has over fifty students.

## SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16 (special).-By the will of President Root, Syracuse University received \$50,000

o endow a chair in mathematics. Two new trustees have been recently elected. The are G. L. Thorne, of Euffalo, and Dr. W. C. William paster of Richmond Avenue M. E. Church, Buffalo,

The university sustained a heavy loss in the death of Judge G. F. Comstock, who was one of the founders For a week the football team has been in charg of C. L. Peaslee, the senior director, owing to the absence of the manager.

Dr. Frank Smalley, professor of the Latin language and literature, has published a very valuable work on the Fifth Book of the Disputations of Clearo. The book contains notes, the torical and critia, together with an elaborate sketch of Greek and Roman elines.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 16 (Special).-The long-expected tennis tournament is a thing of the past and Pettigrev is the college champion in singles, winning three set from Wakefield, and Pettigrew with Wakefield in doubles. The two are members of the soph

The Euosophian Society is arranging scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for presentation at the public meeting November 11. Miss Callahan, '93 is leading. DARTMOUTH.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 15 (Special).—The following officers have been elected for the Dartmouth Literary Society: Moderator, Professor James F. Colby; clerk, N. A. Frost; treasurer, Professor J. V. Hazen; auditor, Dr. C. P. Frost; executive committee. Professor

Chapel next Thursday evening, at which Dr. L. A. A. Sherman, Professor C. H. Petter, Professor Robert Banks will be the principal speaker.

The feotball team has exceeded the hopes of its most sanguine admirers. Its make-up is practically evening in Bissell Hall. Professor C. F. Richardson the same as last year. will preside. The speakers are: Republican, H. C. Pearson, '93; J. H. Bartlett, '94, and W. A. Foster, '95; Democratic, G. C. Selden, '93; S. E. Burroughs,

94, and B. A. Smalley, '94. The college eleven are practising faithfully, and if they do not win this year it will not be the fault of the management or of the capitain, W. A. Allen. Mr. fillack, of Princeton, has been engaged as conch of the team for the remainder of the season.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 16 (Special).-Memorial services were held in Sage Chapel Wednesday evening for Lord The Republican Club has adopted caps and gowns
Tennyson, the time being selected to correspond with
as its parade uniform. It will appear in uniform for with great earnestness and impressiveness of the dead poet, and then read four selections from "In Memorlam," which were interspersed with suitable organ

crowded to the doors. On Thursday at one o'clock a mass meeting of students was held in the chemical lecture room to discuss the condition of the football team. It was shown that \$1.500 must be raised by popular subscription to guarantee the success of the team. The annual fall games of the Cornell Athletic Club will be held on Percy Field, Saturday, October 22. A new event will be added in the shape of a one-mile relay race between teams of four men from the under classes. Each man will run a quarter of a mile and pass to tain of the team. the next runner a flag bearing the number of the class. The Incresse team began paretising Thursday afternoon, and will hereafter practise every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30.

Thirty-five men presented themselves at the prelim-Imary competition Wednesday evening for positions on

earnest cultivation season, the various societies held initiations on Friday night.

The first regular meeting of the Scientific Association was held on October 11. Short papers on current scientific topics were presented by Professors Corm, Bradley, also by Mr. Davis, Mr. Woods and Dr. Eichelberger. The Camera section held its meeting October 13. Among the men admitted to membership in the Manhattan Athletic Clab this summer were Cutts. '93, and Newton, '94.

The outlook for the Glee Club this year is favorable. The incoming class furnishes some excellent voices. The incoming class furnishes some excellent voices. The following men have been chosen to fill vacantees? The following men have been chosen to fill vacantees? first tenor, Beeman, '95, and Miller, '96'; second tenor, Hale, '96, and Johnston, '96, first bars, Tower, '96; second bass, Dilley, '96, and Clements, '96. Although no leader has been formally elected, Davis, '98, will be chosen by common consent. It is designed to have sixteen men on the club while on trips, but twenty men will regularly practise.

The true like president of the greated front to get out the tenor and students for the fill term, 1892, has just appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and List appeared, and has a total of 193 resident officers and Lista president officers and Lista president officers and Lista president officers and Lista provided in the late of the chool of the

was played on Thursday hast with the strong team from the School for Christian Workers. The score was 0-0 at the end of the first half, but early in the second half Curts scored a tone-bdown, from whith Gordon Rucked the goal. No further scoring was done by either side, wesleyin was weakflied by the absence of Howard and Hall.

South Bethlehem, Penn., Oct. 16 (Special).—The Republican Cint has been uniformed, and took port in the first pained of the campaign last night. There were about 150 in line. A drum corps composed of sollege men is an important element in the organization. The first pained of Howard and Hall. tion. The Democratic Club has done nothing thus far. The Republican Club will join forces with the Lafaverte Republican Club, and attend the parade of colleges to be held in Philadelphia the latter part of

> ment has been substituted, consisting of a five-inning game of baseball, a tug of war with thirty men on a ide, and a football came of twenty minute halves.

Amherst, Mass. Oct. 16 (special).—The preliminary stategue is now ready for distribution. It contains he names of 582 undergraduates, which is 52 more an there were last year. There are 50 men in the

readily rushing the ball down the field, most of the dvances being made through Amteret's centre and right guard. W. H. Lewis, hat year's captain, will couch like team during the latter part of the month. The efficers at the fail athletic meet will be as fol-lows: Referce, Professor J. M. Tyler: Judges, Dr. H.

H. Seeleye, A. E. Ingalis, Col. W. A. Hunt, '85; G. B. Brenks, '63; starter, W. H. Nedigen, The College Regulation Clob raised their campaign schoer of Thirtray evening, Among the speakers were Freedom Instance, of the Harvard Republican Club; secretary Clark, of the Instant Republican Club; secretary Clark, of the Instant Republican Club; and Carlies Gardner, of Paimer.

an open meeting, under the anytices of the Collectate Mannal Association of Rhode Island, will be held in danning Hall, when Miss Calkins, of Wellesley, and what Jordan, of smith tollege, will speak on the ad-

craits has passed resolutions in honor of their de-The University football team has defeated the very set Polytechnic Institute and a Fall River cam, but these two victories have been so very tly in point of men injured that the Trinity game.

nearly 200 tons have been used. The proper pro-certions of the mixture as well as its strength when

Less than two-thirds of the freshman class received lections to the fraternities. This has indirectly caused revival of the Howdoin chapter of the psilon. This flourished before the war, but the decase in the size of the college classes that followed the outbreak of the rebellion led to its decline and disappearance. The national convention of the fraternity at its meeting at Waterville yesterday, after long discussion, unantmonsty voted to Issue a new charter, and the sixteen new members to be initiated this eventing and to the chapter's rolls as good men as it had in the fiftee.

## UNION COLLEGE NEWS.

Schenectudy, Oct. 16 (Special).-Several members of he faculty and many of the students were in the naval parade last Tuesday in New-York Harbor. John H. starin, one of the trustees of the college, placed at the disposal of Union College men one of his Glen Island hoats, the Laura M. Staria. The hoat was well filled both on Monday evening and on Tuesday.

The second lecture in the Butterfield course wa tellvered on Friday by ex-Governor Alexander N. Rice of Massachusetts. Ex-Governor Rice is an d Union, and was Governor of Massachusetts for three erms. The subject of the lecture was "The Duties f a Governor," The lecture was delivered in a familiar style, and had several hurorous passages. When the Governor described the centennial of "Drollown," he brought the house down.

### FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL. Leneaster, Penn., Oct. 16 (Special). Professor Irvin

spending a few days at Princeton, coaching the foot The Republican Club has secured as a marching

ofform a full sallor's suit. The Democrats will have white suit. The clubs each number nearly 100. The seminary is to have another professor, Dr. William Rupp. In addition to the regular schedule of games, the

potball team will play the University of Pennsylvania a Philadelphia on October 22.

### DICKINSON. Carlisle, Penn., Oct. 16 (Special) .- G. Park Singer, 93, acts as assistant in the chemical inhoratory

A second generation of smokers to-day agree with their fathers in declaring

BLACKWELL'S **BULL DURHAM** SMOKING TOBACCO by long odds the best in the world. Sold and amoked everywhers. Cleaning House.

Hard work or easy work, just as you choose. If you find it hard work, it's because you won't use Bearing

won't use Pearline. You'd rather waste your time and your strength with that absurd rub-bing and scrubbing.

Of course it's hard-that's why Pearline was invented-that's why Pearline is a household word. You don't know how easy it can be, until you let Pearline do the work. Then house-cleaning slips right along.

It is over before you know it. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you it Back something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

IAMES PYLE, New York.

Downs, '93, is the assistant in the physical

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laboratory.

The football team has made decided improvement under the trainership of Beaumont, of the University

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 16 (Special).-The faothall season opens with unusual interest. There is plenty of material for a splendid team, and it will soon be in working order. The line especially will be very heavy.

J. Teeters, the captain of Perdue's eleven, which was not scored against last season in games with prominent Western colleges, will play right-tackle on the tex Fred. Leonard, M. D., of Columbia, will direct work of the gymnasium this year.

### UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Rochester, Oct. 16 (Special).—The University Fas sett Club, the college Republican organization formed last year, has adopted a uniform consisting of white gowns and mortar-boards. J. Sloat Fassett, himself a graduate of Rochester, has equipped the club. Its officers are: President, John Knight; vice-president N. G. Van Voorhis; secretary and treasurer, M. R. Jennings; captain of drill corps, James S. Gorsline executive committee, H. A. Slaight, F. C. Fabel, H. J. Hooker, H. O. Shedd, William Lawson. The club made its first appearance in the parade of Friday

The students celebrated in their usual manner, excursions into the beautiful country near Northamp-In the evening of the same day, the first co cert given by the Smith College School of Music was held in Assembly Hall. The music was furnished by the Mozart Symphony Club, of New-York, assisted by Mile, Carola Elegg, and Henry Sticht.

### HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 16 (Special).-The annual fall contain the contain prospects are poor, curiway, right half-contain prospects are poor, curiway, right half-the in the hospital with water on the since, crick was used up in the Princesso game, and that play for some days. Houston left tachie, sprained since a few days ago in a practice game. by Professor Root to the fresuman winning t points was awarded to F. E. Van Wee. No records

## IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

### ACTIVE UNIVERSITY BOYS.

The football team of the University of the City of New York is in the field and practising regularly. ames have been arranged with Williams, Dartmouth, Amagest, Rutgers, swarthmore, West Point and Stevens Institute, and every effort is being put forth to

celebration they will begin their preparation three menths beforehand instead of three days beforehand. They had to go to Hridgeport to secure a band, and they canvassed New York to find a drum corps. The Karoo hand was furnished by twenty enthusiastic inners. Neither love nor money could procure new banners inside of three days. Violet ribbon enough for ladges was got only by New-York merchants or dering it from Philadelphia. The stock of violet bunting was exhausted. The university stand furnished between 400 and 500 seats for the celebration.

the entire block from Waverly Place to the south corher of Washington Square with waving hats and resounding cheers. A large representation of the council and family looked on in enjoyment of the stirring demonstration. Three thousand people upon the opposite people's stand helped to swell the fremendons vation to the New York University. The Columbian celebration postponed the opening

## of the graduate seminary, which will begin its work in earnest this week. All the graduate circles meet in the afternoons in the classrooms of the respective pro-fessors, except that Professor Steduerd meets his En-glish circle Saturday mornings and Chancellor Mac-cracken meets his circle in philosophy in the library of his residence Tucsday evenings.

The students of Columbia College had an easy time The Columbian celebration has been somewhat de-moralizing to college matters in general, but everything will brighten up as the students get into the regular college ways.

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Bring The freelman football team is working steadily. and saturday, against the Gleuridge Club, in New-York The flat of chaplains for the college year has been nament ed, as follows: October, the Rev. W. S. Emery,

hardened have been carefully tested at the United Rev. Dr. E. N. Bradley, of st. Agnas Chapel; December the Arsenal, at Watertown, Mass. of the Heavenly Rest; January, the Rev. Dr. C. D. W. Bridgman, of Holy Trinity Church, Harlem; February, the Rev. spencer S. Roche, of St. Mark's, Brooklyn. A cane-rush is to be held between the classes of

assistant minister of Calvary Church; November, th

25 and 26 on Wednesday at Williamsbridge. The occurrence will undoubtedly draw more Columbia College students to the athletic field than were there to

# witness the athletic games on Saturday. The trustees of Columbia have decided to mame two college profe sorships after the late Professors Dwight and Trowbridge. This action has been received with marked satisfaction by the students, many of whom had learned to love and respect both mames.

## UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARS.

A new feature of the work at Union Theological seminary is the introduction of seminars this year. These seminars will be open to those students only whose standing in classwork is high, and who receive permission from the ficulty. In the middle class a seminar will be conducted by Dr. Vincent, in the Literary Criticism of the Gospels, and by William Adams Brown, in the Apostolic Fathers; in the senior and graduate classes a seminar will be conducted by Dr. Charles A. Brizgs, in New Testament Ethics, and one by Dr. Francis Brown, on the Minor Prophets; for all the classes a seminar will be conducted in Ebblography, by the Rev. Charles R. Gillett, A. M.

The senter class has elected officers for the year, as follows: Alian B. MacNelll president, H. M. Brown vice-president, and M. Taylor secretary and treasurer. Alonzo B. Phillips was chosen class orator. The committee on preaching consists of Mr. MacNelli, Mr. armichael and Mr. Spaniding. Messes, Campbell and Ferris were elected as delegates to the Inter-seminary

Ferris were elected as deceates to the Inter-seminary Missionary Alliance, to be held at Anburn.

The arrival of Professor George Park Fisher, the Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Yole University, to take charge of the seminary in their historical work, has been the cause of great satisfaction on all sides. Professor Fisher will continue with this work for the present, or until Professor Schaff is able to take up his classwork again.

### THE NEW-YORK LAW SCHOOL. The second year of the New-York Law School,

which began October 3, promises to be a gratifying one for the founders. Up to the present time, 446 tudents have been registered, making it the largest school of the kind, the professors say, in the city. At the same time a year ago there were 333 students. The college representation is large; Yale sending 35, Princeton 27, Harvard 7, the College of the City of New-York 11, Columbia 7, Rutgers 7, and other well known colleges from 2 to 4 each. The lecture rooms have been enlarged and refitted. The larger room will seat 225 students, and the smaller, 120. A comfortable reading-room is being furnished also for the students. The

afternoon for the convenience of the students in the wo main classes. "Quizzes" will be conducted throughout the year by prize tutors. It is expected that Professor Hughes, of the Cornell Law School, and Professor Edward J. Phelps, of Yale, will deliver courses of lectures during the term. A third year course has been established. In it various topics will be studied in international law, constitutional law, municipal law, etc. Exercises in the graduate course have already begun. It is probable that additional lectures in the various subjects will be appointed during the year.

### CITY COLLEGE DOINGS.

Only two days of college work were held in the College of the City of New-York last week owing to the celebration. The college boys had their share of the fun and of the work of the parade.

The football team of the City College has been practising steadily for a month. A. Spoiford, '93, is the manager of this year and the following is the schedule of games: October 22, Suburban Athletic Club; October 26, Mount Vernon Athletic Club; November 5, New-York Military Academy, at Cornwall; November 12, Staten Island Cricket Club; November 18, New-York Military Academy in New-York.

### THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN.

REPUBLICANS WELL ORGANIZED THROUGH OUT THE STATE.

ARGUING ON BANKS AND THE TARIFF TO CROWDS OF PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY SCHOOL-HOUSES-DEMOCRATIC ESTIMATES BASED ON THE POPULAR ERRORS OF 1890.

Indianapolis, Oct. 12 (Special).-Nothing is more remarked in the campaign in this State than that this is truly a campaign of education. It is remarkable for the absence of the old style of persuasion. This freedom from that which would arouse the passions and prejudices of men has made the campaign ex-ceedingly quiet. Compared to four years ago, the impression is one of contrast with wide differences. The Republican canvass began when General Harrison was nominated. There was no cessation until the ballots were cast. Every man, woman and child became a politician for or against the Republican The State generally was satisfied with the result and sated with campaigning. The result was a reaction which was still pregnant with force when the campaign of 1890 opened. It was impossible to arouse any interest in the Republican party. Personal disappointments had allenated many of the party workers and the prejudice against political activity on the part of office-holders largely nullified their in-fluence. The passage of the McKinley bill, as yet productive of no results, and the nature of the Lodge bill, although defeated, put the party on the defensive here as in other States. The Republicans then, as now, had the best of State Issues, but State Issues "cut no figure" in the campaign. Election day showed the Administration party defeated by an average of nearly 21,000 votes. The vote was 40,000 lighter than that cast for General Harrison. The Democratic vote fell off only 22,000. Had these on,000 stay-at-home voters participated, the Republicans would have carried the State by 1,000.

The burning question now is, Will these stay at homes come out and vote next month? Will a cam paign of education impel the usual number in Presidential years to vote? Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican committee, believes that his party will do In speaking of the condition of the

party he said: "There is not a sign of factional spirit anywhere in the State. The Republicans of Fort Wayne and Allen County, where the opposition to General Harrison was most pronounced, have organized in fine to politics in that county. There are hundreds of Lincoln League clubs in the State, and even more of the usual political club organizations. We are conducting a schoolhouse campaign, and not far from s,000 or 10,000 speeches will be made in Indiana before election day. Our State speakers report large and enthusiastic meetings. We have been quietly informed of thousands of changes in our favor by Democrats who will utilize the secret ballot to rebuke their party for its decinration for Free Trade and its nomination of Cieveland. Cleveland is distrusted by the soldiers and hated by old-time Democrats, who do not forget his treatment of Hendricks. At this time last week as only on two days recitations were held. I can see nothing discouraging in our prospects for cess. The full Republican strength will be shown. The increase in the voting population of the State as shown in the official estimates is about 17,000. Of this Marion County has an increase of 4,000, probably equalty divided politically. But the gas belt counties, in which has been the bulk of the increase, is mostly Republican. Madison County alone shows an increase equal to Marion County and owes it to new

manufacturing enterprises. Indiana is safely Repub tican in my opinion by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority." Chairman Taggart, of the Democratic committee reasons differently. The Democratic vote, he says, is a more responsive vote. It does not require so much of a whoop and hurrah campaign to bring it out, while the Republicant have always depended upon such methods to bring out their votes. Indians, he holds, is naturally Democratic, and when the voters are not won with money they will prove the State to be so. It is evident the Democratic managers are depending greatly upon such evidences of Democratic as the election of 1890. Republicans here, however, hold the result two years ago to have been a tidal wave, and expect to see the obb as long as the flood. They base all calculations upon the records of 1888.

tional Committee really expects nothing except that Indiana will go Republican. Chairman Taggart has made two trips to New-York, presumably to secure money and speakers for the campaign. It is believed that he could secure no money or promises of money, necause when in 1888, as much as \$250,000 was sent into the State, it still gave a Republican plurality. hairman Harrity is reported to have told him that Indiana being the home of the President, could not reasonably be expected to give its electoral vote to Seveland, and that it is, therefore, beless to waste money on Indiana. It is certain that the Der namagers are sending few National speakers into the State. A. E. Stevenson, the Vice-Presidential candidate, and John Dewitt Warner, of Nev-York, have been the only Democratic speakers of note in the Bourke Cockran was assigned to Indiana, but he could not see his way clear to come. The State managers, however, are holding out that he will be here later in the campaign. It is now said that Senator Hill will speak in Indiana. Except for these four Nation

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in the campaign. It is now said that Senator Itin will speak in Indiana. Except for these four National characters, the Indiana Democracy has no prospect of hearing any but local speakers.

On the other hand, the Republicars have either heard or will hear Governor McKinley, Chaunter M. Depew, Governor Foraker, Senator Frye, General George H. Sheridan, ex-Congressman Burrows, ex-Governor Albert G. Porter and the Hon, Patrick Egan. The list includes many others of lesser note, all acting under direction of the National Committee.

This is one of the conditions showing the Republicans animated with the hope born of possession, and the Democrate given over to practical abandonment. Another influence acting to arouse the Indiana Republicans is the prosecution of the gerrymander suit. If successful, as all feel it will be, there will be a chance of electing a Republican Legislature, and a Republican United States Senator. The case was set for hearing by the Supreme Court on Tuesday, October 11, an argument upon the motion of the Attorney-General to dismiss the suit. If this motion is overruled the plaintiffs will move to advance the case on the docket. There will then be only seventeen days left in which to argue the case, get a decisior, nominate under the apportionment of 1875, and report the nominations to be printed, as the law requires, this to be done two weeks befere the election. There is time enough for all this, but none to spare. If the suit is successful, the party will need nothing more to incite it to the supremest effort in November.